

THREE CORNERS HERALD

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DATES TO REMEMBER

April 5th– Election Day
Please remember to vote

April 16th– Earth Day Clean
Up from 9am to noon. Meet
at Three Corners Sign

Neighborhood Rummage
Sale– May 20th, 21st, and
22nd from 9am to 5pm

June 25th– Kids Day

July 4th– Independence Day

July 12th–Aug 16– Live on
Main Event every Tuesday at
5:30pm in Whitney Park

Board Meetings have been
changed to Quarterly. Meet-
ings will be held in June,
September, December, and
March at 6:30pm at the Tran-
sit Building on University
Avenue.

COMMUNITY GARDEN

BY: LINDSAY KOENOPELL

Last year the Three Corners Neighborhood Association in conjunction with the Norbertine Volunteer Community and Neighborworks Green Bay helped to start three community gardens, one being right here in our neighborhood!

The garden is located on University Ave and is between the Golden House and St. George Street. Parking is available on Saint George Street.

There are ten 20' X 20' plots, four of which are for a communal garden and the remaining six plots can be leased by individuals, or families. The communal portion is shared by a group of people, which means if you help plant, and maintain the garden you and your family can share in the produce. Lease plot holders will be responsible to plant and

maintain their own small garden for a refundable \$35 deposit each growing season. These plots will be leased on a first come first serve basis.

with wheelchairs and walkers but also those with back problems or other ailments that make bending or kneeling difficult. The boxes are being funded through a grant



This year the Norbertine Volunteer Community along with Dr. Senjem's business class at St. Norbert College will be making a very big and exciting change to the garden. In an effort to make the garden more handicap accessible, we will be adding three raised garden boxes. These will benefit not only those

from the Lowes Charitable & Education Foundation.

For more information on how you can get involved with the communal garden efforts or to lease a garden plot, please contact Steve Boehlen at 920-471-3397 or email threecornersna@yahoo.com.

GREEN BAY MAYORAL CANDIDATES

BY: STEVE BOEHLER

The easiest way you can support your community in which you live is to vote. Therefore I encourage you to vote on Tuesday April 5th and elections have been one by only a few votes so don't think that your vote doesn't count. Below are comments from Mayor Jim Schmitt and candidate Patrick Evans at my request. I had also contacted Andy Nicholson and Troy Streckenbach but did not receive any comments back from them. Haven't registered to vote or don't know where to vote, please visit <https://vpa.wi.gov/> or call the Clerks Office at 920-448-3010. See you at the poles!

Mayor Jim Schmitt- "I'm proud of my record as mayor – especially what I've done to advance neighborhoods and connect our community. I created 36 neighborhood associations that connect neighbors to each other and the city. Our Green Bay Neighborhood Leadership Council has been so successful that it is a model for neighborhood associations across the state. I've welcomed new programs like the Community Service interns

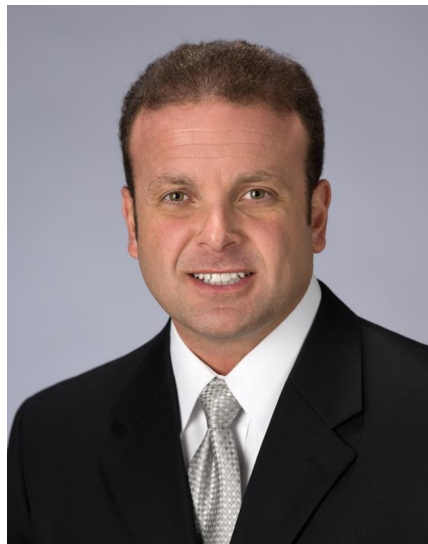
and the Public Nuisance Ac-



tion Team. Under my leadership we have been able to raise over \$750,000 in private donations for neighborhoods. Throughout the past 8 years I have made neighborhoods a priority and will continue to do so if reelected." For more information please visit:

www.jimschmittformayor.com
Or
[www.ourcampaigns.com/
CandidateDetail.html?
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Patrick Evans- "I would like to end a rumor that when I become Mayor I will disband neighborhood associations. That is not true! I support neighborhood associations. But let me state I have also seen them cause problems. Some members feel they are the "neighborhood cop" and on patrol calling Inspection on their neighbors. I do not approve of that. To improve Associations, the Evans ad-



ministration will establish liaisons for every department, from policing to fire to public works for every Aldermanic district. This will enhance your direct communication (and the Associations) with the City to provide efficient and top-notch city services. " For more information please visit:

www.patevansforgreenbay.com

Six Ways to Improve Your Neighborhood *Right Now*

Adapted from training materials for:

Community Involvement Training: A course in community renewal

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1. Take away the opportunity for crime.

Think about your home, your car, and even your lifestyle and ask what you could change to take away the opportunity for crime. Lock your car and never leave valuables, for a few minutes, in the car where would-be thieves might see them. Trim bushes or trees on your property that offer too-convenient hiding places. Also, trim where trees and bushes block a clear view of your front door and address from the street or make it difficult for a person to see out of windows in your home. In short, make your front porch visible and make sure your home looks like it has its "eyes" (windows) open.

2. Meet the youth who live on your block and greet them by name.

This is one of the simplest steps an adult can take; yet it can make a profound difference should there be a future need for adults and young people to speak to each other in the midst of a neighborhood crisis. Also, it is difficult to

help form a safe and supportive community for children without the adults and children knowing each other. Even those without children should know to whom the various children in the neighborhood belong. In this way, each adult is better able to help in an emergency and is better prepared to discuss problems immediately as they arise.

3. Turn your porch light on.

Do this every night at dusk and keep it on till dawn. Crime tends to decline in neighborhoods that are well lit. Turning on porch lights is a simple way to start this process. It also makes the street feel more "welcome" to good residents who are out for a walk in the evening. It communicates a higher level of caring for the neighborhood by residents. This can become a daily routine or it can be accomplished by installing a timer. It is also immediate - while you wait for local government to install that new streetlight that everyone is asking for, go ahead and add a little more light

yourself. Then encourage other neighbors to do the same.

4. Walk around the block.

It sounds simple enough, but neighbors benefit over time when more responsible citizens walk about more, particularly for those who are comfortable doing it, at night, every night around their block. At minimum walk around the block, once every day, preferably at night *if* you feel comfortable doing so. Take a moment to chat with neighbors, including youth, when the opportunity arises.

5. Drive slowly on neighborhood streets.

While we often call for stop signs, lights, and speed bumps, we often forget that we can organize a means to slow down neighborhood traffic sooner. Remember that it is legal to drive a few miles per hour *below* the speed limit in your neighborhood. For example, if the speed limit is 25, try 20 instead. Regular slower driving on neighborhood side streets by multiple

neighbors will dampen the desire of racers to use your street - it isn't as fun to cut through a neighborhood if the likelihood of being stuck behind a car traveling at a more respectful pace has increased. Also, do it on every side street in the neighborhood, not just the one near your home.

6. Help your neighborhood association or similar groups.

If you are willing, decide what greater contribution you would like to make - then take the lead and do it. If leadership isn't your desire, at least make sure someone in your household attends local neighborhood association meetings. You'll be kept better informed of the issues facing the neighborhood and how you can help and, perhaps more importantly, you'll have the chance to shape, guide, and participate in the future of your neighborhood.

A THREE CORNERS CELEBRATION

BY: PAUL NOVOTNY

It was the summer of 1951, and after supper, Dad asked us kids if we wanted to walk down to Three Corners to watch the Mayor celebrate the opening of the brand new intersection. All summer long we had biked down to Three Corners and watched as bulldozers and graders tear the streets apart and then put them all back together again. Now the whole family was going to help celebrate the completion of what us kids thought was the 8th wonder of the world.

For you neighborhood newcomers, Three Corners, our neighborhood namesake, is made up of three streets com-

ing together; Main Street, Cedar Street and Baird Street. The resulting intersection should really be called Three Streets, or Six Corners if you really want to describe it correctly, but history decided otherwise.

It was a beautiful September evening and we found a spot on the crowded sidewalk near where Flowerama now stands. Mayor Olenichuk talked about how the 6 stop lights, all painted a bright yellow, were timed and coordinated with each other, and had green arrows in them to help drivers turn safely. Cement islands with lights imbedded in them

would help us navigate between lanes. Wow! We were now the most advanced city this side of Milwaukee. The sky was getting dark and the red ribbon was cut by Miss Green Bay riding in an apple green convertible. Fireworks went off for about two minutes, the Green Bay East High Band marched back to school, and Dad bought us all a \$.12 ice cream cone at the newly opened Dehn's Ice Cream Parlor. We walked back home with our neighbors in the dark of the evening, thinking this was the best place to live in the whole world.

KITCHEN KORNER

BY: SHIRLEY HYER

Hi everyone, Easter is right around the corner and I noticed most magazines displaying cupcakes. Using a box mix can make things fun and easy. Betty Crocker has a rainbow chip which is very festive or you could also use a lemon cake mix. Use yellow icing for the top and green for the edging. Top the cupcake with a mini malted milkball eggs or marshmallow peeps. This is a good activity to get the kids involved. Have fun and enjoy.

Do you have silk garments and are afraid you might ruin them by trying to wash them. Here is a way to save money and not ruin your delicate silks.

Add 1/2 cup of Woolite and 2 tablespoons of white vinegar to 2 quarts of very cold water. Dunk the clothing up and down in the mixture but DO NOT SOAK.

Dry just enough by rolling in a Turkish

Towel. Press the garment while damp.

Test on a blouse tail or detachable tie before doing entire piece.

Have a fun and safe summer!

OUR FRIEND HENRY

BY: STEVE BOEHLER

For those who knew Henry Charles Wickman who resided on Elm Street one would say he was a devoted friend, hard working, sports enthusiast, advocate for lighthouses and never said anything negative about anyone. He was also our neighborhood's historian and very active in our neighborhood association.

He was born on April 24, 1950 in Sturgeon Bay and had lived in Green Bay for the past 10 years and worked at JBS Packerland Packing Corp.

Henry's passions were tailgating at Milwaukee Brewer and Green Bay Packer games, talking about sports, and being the tour guide at the Sturgeon Bay Canal Lighthouse every year.

He was also very active in our



neighborhood. He loved participating on our neighborhood walks and picking up garbage and helped out at neighborhood events. He spent a lot of time at the Neville Museum looking up our neighborhood history and past events.

Henry passed away in his apartment on December 13th 2010 of apparent heart failure. It was a shock to many of us who knew him. His sense of humor and caring nature will be greatly missed but he will always be with us in spirit. Thank you Henry for your dedication and showing us how to be a true neighbor.



TOUR DE FORCE
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The Tour De Force is the 9/11 Memorial Bicycle Ride that raises money for the families of Police Officers Killed in the line of duty. We are asking everyone to save their aluminum cans until May 14th. Then on May 14th bring the cans to Festival Foods East or West from 7am to 5pm. Money raised will then be given to the families of fallen officers.

Monetary donations will also be accepted.



The Tour De Force is a 501C3 charity. Anyone dropping off cans or those making donations will be entered into a drawing

for a \$50.00 Festival Foods Gift Card. One at each store. For more information about Tour De Force, please visit www.tourdeforcecn.com or to arrange to have cans picked up please contact Green Bay Police Officer Tom Roberts at 920-819-6323 or email: cansforcops@me.com.

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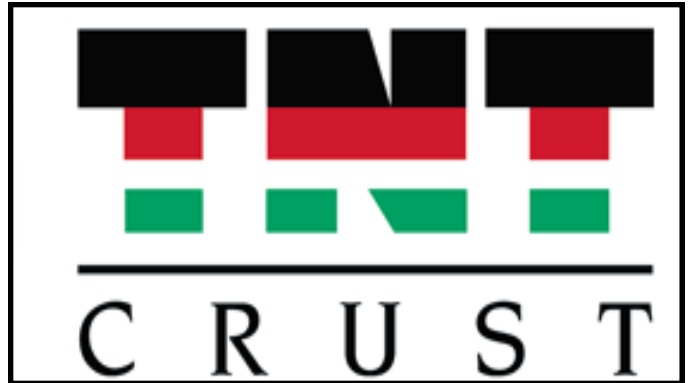
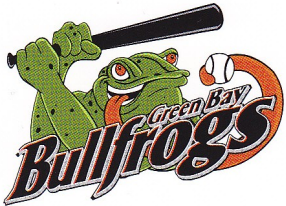
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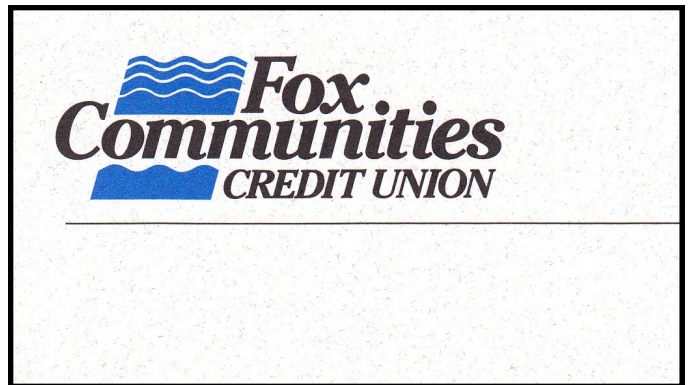


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